NERRASKA IS BADLY BEATEN

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GOPHERS ARE IN MAGNIFICENT FORM

Booth's Pupils Take a Brace After Five Touchdowns Have Been Scored and Give Northerners a Senre.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 18.-(Special "elegram.)-The "Bai-U-Mah" of Minnesota inferrelly rang out triumphant in victory eday on Northrup field, while six touchdowns and thirty-five points for the Gophers to nothing for Nebraska spells the measure of Nebraska's decisive defeat. The pupils of Booth were literally overwhelmed. They played as if dead on their bet, charging slowly and failing on almost very effort to stay the Minnesota attack. by far the flercest ever witnessed on Northup field. The mighty Gophers were on edge today and in prime condition to wipe get the stain left by their defeat of two weeks ago by the Wisconsin Badgers, Placing four touchdowns to their credit in the opening half, with every point achieved as a result of consistent ground-gaining foot ball, they twice again forged their way over the Nebraska goal in the second half and thereby administered the severest defeat suffered by a Cornbusker eleven in many seasons. Minnesota's form today was a revelation even to the most frenzied. Gopher admirer. It was so vastly different. from that against the Badgers that the c.000 Minnesota rooters could scarce beeve their vision. Getting the jump on their opponents from almost the first formation, they gave a matchless exhibition of perfection of team play when on the

Minnesota outwelghed the Cornhuskers by a good round margin and the Gophers took good care that every ounce should count The alertness of Quarterback Benedict, who was guarding the Nebraska goal, hecked the Gophers in all attempts at ong end runs, but the charges which Minresota hurled at the Nebraska line were power which the badly battered Necraskans could not resist. Smith, Ittner. Cutting, Kremer and Schucknecht, nighty in brawn and speed, were the chief factors in Minnesota's success, although very other warrior in the Minnesota lineup was a cog in the scoring machine and igured materially in the completeness of he Gophers' triumph.

Cornhuskers Take a Brace. Nebraska, however, is not entirely without honor, for the Cornbuskers railled in second half and gave the Minnesota conters a decided scare. The Gophers had already scored five touchdowns and the ontest bore all the earmarks of a rout. but Booth's pupils suddenly braced and carried the battle to their opponents' territory. Quarterback Benedict inaugurated the onslaught by returning a punt for twenty yards and then gained fifteen yards on a marterback run. The Nebraska forwards bent to their task anfi opened up holes in the Minnesota line, through which the Cornhusker backs plunged for steady gains. This march was continued until fifty-five vards had been covered, but when the Gophers' goal seemed in danger the northerners rallied and held for downs. Twice again Nebraska rallied and tugged the hall into Minnesota territory, but the necessary energy to negotiate the distance to the goal line was lacking and the stubborn Gophers took the ball on downs.

Benedict far outclassed his team mates and his exhibition was the only redeeming feature in Nebraska's play. Besides nipning Copher after Copher who had cleared Nebraska line and set sail for the be outpunted Larkin, Minnesota's bicker, by a wide margin, while his dashes round the Minnesota ends were the longest of the day. Man for man, Benedict alone excepted. Nebraska was outclassed today and the laurels of victory achieved by the Clophers were honestly won. The game in

Come in Detail.

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RULERS OF THE WORLD Meat Eating Nations Are the Leaders

in Every Branch of Human Achievement. The ruling nations of the world are meat saters, and history records that they

Vegetarians and food cranks may explain this in any way they choose, but the fact remains that the Americans, English, French, Russians and Germans are meat

energetic and most progressive. The principal food of the heroic Boer soldier, known as Biltong, is a sort of dried beef, affording a great deal of nourishment in a highly concentrated form.

The weak races of people are the rice ating Chinese, Hindoos and Siamese, resarded since the dawn of history as nonprogressive, superstitious and inferior physically and mentally to the meat eatng nations, who dominate them.

The structure of the teeth plainly indicates that human beings should subsist upon a variety of food, meat, fruit and grains, and it is unhygienic to confine one's diet to any one of those classes to the ex clusion of another.

Meat is the most concentrated and most easily digested of foods, but our manner o living is often so unnatural that the digestive organs refuse to properly digest meat egs and similar nutritious and whole ome food, but it is not because such food s unwholesome, but the real reason is that the stomach lacks, from disease or weakness, some necessary digestive element, hence arising indigestion and, later on, chronic dyspepsia.

Nervous people should eat plenty eat, convalescents should make meat their principal food, hard working people have to do so and brain workers and office men should eat, not so much meat, but at least once a day, and to insure its perfect digestion one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tables should be taken after each meal, because they supply the peptones, diastase and fruit acids, lacking in every case of

Nervous dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach gastritis, sour stomach, gas and acidity are only different names for indigestion, the failure to digest wholesome food, and use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cures them all, because, by affording perfect digestion, the stomach has a chance to rest and recover its natural tone and

Steart's Dyspensia Tablets is the real household medicine; it is as safe and pleasant for the stomachache of the baby as it is for the imperfect digestion of its grand-

They are not a cathartic, but a figuative and no pill habit can ever follow their use; he only habit Stuart's Tablets induce, is the habit of good digestion, and, consequently, good health.

itiner through tackle three yards. Oeen through left tackle one yard. Current one yard. Schucknecht through for one. Ball un Minnesota's forty-eight-yard line. Brush through right tackle three yards. Schucknecht through right tackle seven yards. Schucknecht one yard through same place. Vita through tackle one yard. Culting through left tackle seven yards. Ball on Nebraska's forty-yard line. Burgan through left tackle for seven. Itiner through left tackle four. Cutting around right side two. Current through center three. Cutting through left side. Ball on Nebraska's fifteen-yard line. Brush through right side four. Schucknecht through right side four. Schucknecht through right side four schucknecht also made one and Itiner carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Cutting kicked goal. Score: Minnesota, s; Nebraska. 8.

Benedict kicked off, but the ball only went tiner through tackle three yards.

kicked goal. Score: Minnesota, 5; Nebraska, 6.

Benedict kicked off, but the ball only went ten yards and it was called back. Dr. Williams went on the field to make a kick, but I'mpire Allen ordered him off. Marshall made five at left tackle and Oech made four at right tackle. Current got three at center and Schucknecht went around right end for ten yards. Burgan made eight around right end and the ball was on Nebraska's thirty-yard line. Ither made two and Cutting hit left tackle for five. Schucknecht got five off right tackle, but Minnesota was off side and the ball was called back. Schucknecht made eight around right end and Cutting got four yards off left tackle. Brush made three at right tackle and Current hit center for three. Burgan failed to gain around left end. The ball was on Nebraska's twelve-yard line. Schucknecht made four at right tackle and Brush hurdled center for three, brinsing the ball to the five yard-yard line. Cutting made two through left tackle and litner was pushed over for the touch-down.

The Minnesota offense was irresistible.

Ittner was pushed over for the touch-down.

The Minnesota offense was irresistible and Nebraska could not hold the Gonbers for a second. Cutting kicked goal and the score was Minnesota 12. Nebraska 6.

Benedict kicked off for Nebraska, the ball going to Cutting on the seven-yard line and Joe returned the ball to Minnesota's forty-yard line. Current made eight and litner falled to gain. Brush got eight yards at right guard and the same man got three at the same place. Sofuck-necht hit the line for one and Vita pierced center for four. Burgan made seven through left tackle and Marshall went around left end for ten yards, bringing the ball to Nebraska's thirty-two-yard line. Cutting lost three yards on a delayed pass, but on the rext play the same man made a brilliant run of eighteen yards around left end. Ittner made one yard at left tackle. Schuckneicht got one yard around wight erd and Brush hit right tackle for one yard.

Gophers Fumble Ball.

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Cutting failed to gain on a play on the left side of the line and the bail was fumbled and lost on Nebraska's eight-yard line. A Nebraska man got the ball on a fumble for the second time during the game when the oval was within striking distance of the Cornhuskers' goal. Benedict punted from behind his goal to his forty-five-yard line, and Cutting returned it three yards. Brush went through right tackle for one yard. Current ran around left end for five yards and Cutting sprinted around the same position. Johnson, the crack negro left end, seemed to be a soft spot for Minnesota. Schucknecht made two yards through right tackle and Burgans got three yards around right end. Brush fumbled on Nebraska's fifteen-yard line, but the oval was recovered by a Minnesota man. Current made four yards through left tackle and Vita made three yards through the same place. Brush carried it three yards to Nebraska's four-yard line and Brush again hit the line for two yards. Minnesota failed to gain on the two-yard line. Itther hit center for one yard.

Kremer went in for Cutting at this moment. It was the third down with one foot to gain. Kremer carried it over. Marshall kicked goal. Score: Minnesota, 18; Nebraska, 0.

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shall kicked goal Score: Minnesota, is; Nebraska, 0.

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YORK DEFEATS THE INVINCIBLE Hastings High School Beaten for Fire Time This Season.

Time This Season.

YORK. Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—The first defeat of the season was administered to the Hastings High school team by the star aggregation of York High school. Hastings fresh from victories over Kearney and many other high schools, believed they were invincible and Hastings followers and sports were eager to bet and freely offered to wager on Hastings. Many were accommodated. The game today was fast from the start. At the end of the game the score was 28 to 2. Hastings only score came from a safety on account of a fumble by York. In every play York proved far superior to the visitors, who played a plucky, losing game. The big backs of Hastings were not able to stop York srushes and repeated gains and York was able to gain either through center drives or around the ends. With Left Tackle Kauth and Right Tayles Crutchfield behind the lines it was almost impossible for Hastings to stop their rushes. In punting York outclassed the visitors. eating nations, and they are also the most the visitors.

This was York's last game at home this year. York has the second best high school team in Nebraska and the only high school team in the west which scored against the contract of the linear team.

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RULES AGAINST PROPESSIONALS Executive Committee of Athletic

Tuion Makes a Report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—A rigid new rule to prevent and punish professionalism has been recommended for the adoption of the Amateur Athletic union by the executive committee of that body whose report was made public today. This rule will amend the constitution so that the committee which determines questions which affect the amateur status of any athlete "shall have the right to act upon any kind of evidence, circumstantial or direct, and has receive affidavits and in its discretion may consider common report as sufficient basis for suspension or disqualification and shall have the power to permanently suspend any amateur athlete who neglects or refuses within thirty days to answer questions touching his amateur status to the satisfaction of the committee."

It was recommended also that the championship committee have the power to allow an athlete to compete while under protests. Union Makes a Report.

South Omaha Loses by a Point. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 18 - (Spe-lal Telegram.) - The Nebraska City High chool foot ball team defeated South Omaha High school this afternoon by a score of to 5. Both teams scored a touchdown in the second half, but the visitors failed to

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Norfolk High school defeated Wisner 6 to 6 in a speciacular game. This was Wisner's first defeat. Wisner beat Norfolk previously 12 to 6.

PRINCETON SCORES ON YALE Sons of Old Massau Receive Worst Beating for Years from Sons of Eli.

SCORE IS TWENTY-THREE TO FOUR!

Visitors Make Drop Kick from the Field and Blues Can Still Bonst of Uncrossed

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18 - Following the old-fashioned style of foot ball Yale today gave Princeton a 23 to 4 beating, the worst in many years, but the Princeton team had the satisfaction of breaking Yale's clean record by a beautiful (3-yard drop kick by Tooker. But after all, the Blue can still point to a goal line that has not been crossed by an opponent this sea-

The game was relieved from positive dullness by Yale's adoption in the second half of the much-longed for "open play," when long runs around the ends, much kicking, in which the quarterbacks did their share and brilliant dashes by Quarterback Hutchinson of Yale, repeatedly brought the 30,000 speciators to their feet. The singing at the game was inspiring, as it always is, Princeton had more lung power and had the courage to hurl its catchy songs across the field. Yale's reply becoming enfeebled as interest in the game increased. The weather was so delightfully mild that heavy wraps were not needed and the charming gowns of the women, much bedecked with their favorites' streamers, made the great stands brilliant with color

Vale Team Resourceful. Of the game as a foot ball study it was the old story of a well-learned lesson on the part of Yale with plenty of resources if they were needed. But it did not show a diversified attack, not even the variety used in last week's stubborn game with Brown. It scored in the first half by straight plunging line plays, which began to have the desired effect after a muff of a punt on Dillon's part. Yale was in better shape in the second half and by adopting open play it was able to wear down its opponents and at the same time make matters nteresting. So fast did Hutchinson rush is men that it looked as though the Orange was surely going to lose its feet and it required Princeton's hymn "For Old Nassau" to bring about some of the stonewall defense for which Old Nassau is noted. A few minutes before the end Princeton railied and carried the ball to the Yale tenyard line, there to lose it on a fumble. Yale, to get out of danger, resorted to a kick, but it covered only thirty-three yards and a fair catch gave Tooker his opportunity to win glory and for the Princetons

Wenk Spots in Both Lines. The visitors found the weak spot to be Forbes on the left side, until Yale's secondary defense stopped up the hole and selped out Forbes and Cates. The same wing was also Princeton's weak place and the quick-starting Yale backs seemed to be able to get through there with considerable ease, although not for long distances. In all the game Yale used only one cross buck and one double pass, tackle and guard and plays being apparently all that was required as ground gainers against the line. Yale's interference was good, formed instantly and knew where to go. The power of Yale's offense was shown unmistakably in the second half. Princeton had good ends, but they were frequently boxed, which was the secret of Yale's ability to make runs. Princeton had a good attack, although Captain Cooney had to be used much of the time, and late in the game he appeared well tired

ball three yards to Nebraska's three-yard line. Current hit center for two yards and Vita carried it over. Marshall falled at goal. Score: Minnesota 23; Nebraska 0.

Nebraska's rally in the second half lent to the struggle its first semblance of a foot ball game. Minnesota, however, would not be denied, and the Gophers showed that they were still able to advance the ball into Cornhusker territory. Steady hammering at the line, chiefly over or outside the tackles, netted the final two touchdowns, with Smith and Brush carrying the ball. The lineup:

NEBRASKA. out. was only pulled down when twenty-five yards from Princeton's goal. Penalties

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| 8: | Touchdowns: Forbes (2), Flynn, Roome Goals from touchdowns: Hutchinson (3) Goal from field: Tooker, Referee: J. C |
| st | McCracken, University of Pennsylvania Umpire: Everts Wrenn, Harvard. Time 35 minute halves. Attendance: 33,000. |
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MICHIGAN WINS FROM WISCONSIN Crippled Badgers Hold Heavy Wolverines to Score of 12 Points.

Crippled Badgers Hold Heavy Wolverines to Score of 12 Points.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.—Michigan's foot ball eleven defeated Wisconsin on Ferry Field this afternoom 12 to 6. scoring ones touchdown in each half. The first touchdown was almost a replica of the play which gave Minnesota its first touchdown against Wisconsin at Minnespolis two weeks ago. Melsener fumbling a puntand Michigan scitting the ball on Wisconsin's four-yard line. It took the third down to get the necessary four yards. The touchdown in the second half followed a march straight down the field for eighty yards. Michigan taking the ball from its thirty-yard line after an exchange of punts, and never once losing it until finally Longman was shoved over the Wisconsin goal line.

In point of desperate defense and equally desperate and more successful attack, the series of plays which resulted in Michigan's second touchdown has not been seen on Ferry Field in many years. Michigan previously had found Wisconsin's ends too strong and Barlow, who succeeded Captain Norcross at quarterback in the second hair, called upon Curris. Longman, Tom Hammond and Weeks for a series of straight bucks and attacks on Wisconsin's tackies, which Wisconsin's right side, and Deerland, who sustained the brunt of them, fairly reeled from exhaustion by the time Wisconsin's fitch and peached. Occasionally during in gring wisconsin's first side, and Deerland, who sustained the brunt of them, fairly reeled from exhaustion by the time Wisconsin's first side, and Deerland, who sustained the brunt of them, fairly reeled from exhaustion by the time Wisconsin's first side, and Deerland, was called upon, and he never failed to gain the distance was necessary on the third down, "Octy" Graham's enormous strength was called upon, and he never failed to gain the distance was necessary on the third down, "Octy" Graham's enormous strength was called upon, and he never failed to gain the distance had been resured to the same wisconsin's touch was thrown back without gain when only a ye

oadly.
Wisconsin played the game out without a substitute, although Deering, Proseth and Bertke were cut and bleeding before the

game had progressed fifteen minutes Michigan used two substitutes. Barlow taking Norcross' place at quarter in the second half and clark going in for Weeks. Today's victory by Michigan brings this year's struggle for the western championship down to Michigan and Chicago, as Minnesota, the only other team that locked strong enough to contend for the honor, has already been defeated by Wisconsin. The game in Chicago on Thankegiving day "herefore will settle decisively which team will hold this covered honor.

| 1 | will hold this coveted honor. The teams lined up as follows: |
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| 1 | Rebuilts C. C Ren |
| 1 | Graham B. G. L. G Donova |
| 1 | Rheinschild, R. E. L. T Berts |
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| | Nercoss (Capy)Q. B. Q. B. Melans |
| ì | T. Hammond R. H. L. H Wrabet |
| | Weeks L. H. R. H. Findle |
| j | Longman F. B. F. B |
| 1 | Referee: Lieutenant Hackett, West Point |
| 1 | Umpire: Lieutenant Cromer, West Point Head linesman: Jake Stahi, illinois. |

COUNCIL BLUFFS HIGH A WINNER Omaha High Lads Fail to Cross the

At Lake Manawa resterday afternoon Council Bluffs High school defeated the Omaha High school by a score of 17 to 8 in thirty-five minutes of play.

In the first half Omaha kicked off to Council Bluffs and the ball was downed near the center of the field. Good gains were made by Harian and Craigmile, and Cooper carried the ball twenty yards, Omaha gained the ball twenty yards, Omaha gained the ball on a fumble and Burnett pushed it forward fifteen yards. From there, by straight line plunges. Omaha reached the half-way line and was held for downs. Council Bluffs advanced steadily reaching the goal line by repeatedly plowing through Omaha's defense. Goal was missed, making the score 5 to 0 after seven minutes' play. Goal of lows Opponents.

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COMMERCIALS BEAT THE SOLDIERS Game Was Well Played in Spite of

Absence of Team Work. Absence of Team Work.

Baker, the Indian end on the Omaha
Commercial college foot ball team, kicked
a goal after Ed Ball had made a touchdown, and this one point was just enough
te win the game from Fort Crook at Vinton
street park Saturday afternoon before a
fair attendance of foot ball fans. The
final score was 6 to 5.

The teams were about evenly made in the college of the

The teams were about evenly matched, with splendid players on both sides, but legs teams well coached possess. The teams did not get into the plays together and few good gains were made by concerted action. The gains were by short plunges into the line, a game which both teams played. The soldiers tried several trick and quarter plays, but did not get away with them very well.

Fort Crook scored a touchdown in the first half, but did not score the goal afterwards, and it was this omission which cost them the game. Waller played in splendid form until he was forced to retire. The soldiers won the toss and chose to defend the north goal with a slight, advantage of the wind. The game was played in their territory, however, the greater part of the time and once when the Commercials were held for downs, Baker, the Indian star player of the team, was sent back for a try at goal. He missed by less than a star player of the team, was sent back for a try at goal. He missed by less than a star player of the team, was sent back for a try at goal. He missed by less than a star player of the team, was sent back for a try at goal. He missed by less than a star player of the team, was sent back for a try at goal. He missed by less than a star player of the team, was sent back for a try at goal. He missed by less than a star player of the team, was sent back for a try at goal. He missed by less than a player of the team, was sent back for a try at goal. He missed by less than a player of the team, was sent back for a try at goal. He missed by less than a player of the team, was sent back for a try at goal. He missed by less than a player of the team to the line of the first balf. The player of the team to the line and short direles of the wind. Fort Crook finally started toward the south goal and by hard straight foot ball carried it over the goal line. Sexton missed the kick. Lincoln made two touchdowns in each half, the doctor said tonight that he would be all right shortly, the concussion of the brain being light. The lifee Fort Crook 5, Commercials 0.

By hard persistent plunges into the line and short circles of the end by Ball, Cox and Baker the Commercials scored a touchdown in the second half and when Baker kicked the goal the game was won. Line

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St. Louis Wins from Kentucky. ST LOUIS Mo., Nov. 18.—St. Louis university, the state foot ball champions, welked away with the game with Kentucky State college today. The final score was 32 to 0. The visitors were outweighed

Washington Defeats Missouri. ST LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18.—In one of the most remarkable games over seen on a local gridiron, in point of see-saw scoring, Washington university defeated Missouri university by a score of 14 to 16. In the first

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half Lehmann for Washington kicked a half Lehmann for Washington kicked a sensational field goal and brockmover for Missouri ran the length of the field for a touchdown, making the score 5 to 4 in favor of Missouri in the second half Washington and Missouri scored touchdowns early in the half, but both failed to kick goal. With the score 8 to 10 against them, Lehmann for Washington again made a rensational run within the last three minutes of play and scored the winning touchdown. Goal was not kicked.

DRAKE IS OUTCLASSED BY IOWA Score is Forty-Four to Nothing with

Hawkeye Line Weakened.

10WA CITY. In. Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Drake was unable to stand upagainst lowa or make any headway and the game ended lows, 14. Drake 0. Iowa took the jump from the kick-off and the first score was registered by Schwinn, who was pished over the Drake line two minutes after the game started. Allen brought the ball back thirty-five yards from the kick-off. Tupper gained twenty yards on a wide run around right end. Schwinn broke through left tackle for thirty yards and crossed the line on the next play. The Drake line seemed to be totally incapable of stopping the Hawkeye attack, which was the fercest shown by the team this year. On the next kick-off, which was to Drake. Heston's men were unable to gain against the Hawkeye end and defense. Iowa took the ball from Drake's punt and in four plays ran it over for another touchdown. MacGowan carrying the ball. From that time forward the game was slaughter, though Drake braced at times and made lowa fight for distance. Two of the lowa regulars were out of the lineup. Sodel, who has been sick during the past three days, was replaced by Washburn. Tupper replaced Chalmers at left half, the regular lows half being kept out of the game on account of a bad leg. But the broken line seemed capable of hamiling the best that Heston had to offer. Hawkeye Line Wenkened.

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The teams were about evenly matched, with splendid players on both sides, but lacking in the unison of play which col-

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Eckersall Kicks Five Goals from the Field and Makes Touchdown.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-Chicago university of CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Chicago university completely overwhelmed the University of Illinois in today's annual foot ball game, winning by a score of 41 to 6. At no time during the contest was Chicago's goal threatened and Illinois had the ball only for a short time during the game. Eckersall was the star of the game, Eckersall tuchdown after a twenty-yard run and repeatedly making long runs for Chicago. Besedik, Catlin, Williamson, Ferguson and Hitchcock were Chicago's chief ground gainers. Larson also distinguished himself, he and Hitchcock together scoring three touchdowns.

Illinois was not able at any stage of the game to keep Chicago on the defensive or to hold the ball when it came into their possession. The second half brought out many substitutes and this part of the game was murked by frequent exchanges of punts and by fumbling. During this half, while Illinois held Chicago on the latter's twenty-yard line, Eckersall punted seventy yards. Of the total 4 points scored by Chicago Eckersall sione made 25.

Who's the Winner? Boyles college played the Alumni Saturday, the game ending with a score of à to a. Both teams played hard and a number of star runs were made. During the first half the ball was kept in the middle of the field most of the time. Goodrich, Bedford and Thomas for Boyles made good gains, and for the alumni, Cullen and Pagan.

Fagan. In the second half, Hurvy, Goodrich, In the second half, Hurvy, Goodrich, Bedford and Beerman carried the ball forward for Boyles, Fagan, Wahl, Morearty and Cullen made the gains for the Alumni. In the last five inhuites of play Alumni kicked to Thomas, who ran forty yards of kicked to Thomas, who ran forty ya and was stopped within fifteen yards the goal. Then time was called. HOYLES.
Jenson, Taylor..... Referes: O'Brien. Umpire: Albers. hame called at 4:15. Boyles will play Plattsmouth Thanks-

Columbia Defeats Cornell. ITHACA, N. Y. Nov. 18.—In a hard fought struggle, in which neither team gained much advantage until toward the last, when the Ithaca team's defense was unable to withstand the fierce attacks of its opponents, Columbis defeated Cornell here this afternoon by a score of 12 to s. It was a battle between teams of almost equal weight and strength during the first half with each side forced to punt frequently to save losing to the other on downs. Cornell made a touchdown in the first half by steady short gains. Early in downs. Cornell made a touchdown in the first half by steady short gains. Early in

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Carliale Indiana Win. CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.—The foot ball squad from Carlisle Indian school today defeated the University of Cincinnati by a score of 34 to 5, doing the bulk of their work in the first half. The most sensational play was when Right Half Charies ran ninety yards down the field for a touchdown, although brilliant work by touchdown, although brilliant work by both teams was frequent. Five times the Indians crossed the Cincinnati goal ling, each time kicking goal and Charles kicked a goal from the forty-five-yard line Cin-cinnati's touchdown was by Foley, after a ten-yard run, but Caldwell missed an easy goal.

Yale Freshmen Win. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—The Yale estimen team defeated the Harvard freshfreshmen team defeated the Harvard freshmen eleven here today by a score of 16 to 0. The first tourndown was made after nine minutes of play, by straight rushing. The feature of the game was Dunbar's goal from the field from the thirty-yard line. Both teams were good on the offense, but Harvard was weak in its defense. Yale had a slight advantage in weight. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., played at left end for Harvard during part of the game.

West Point Wins Easy Victory. West Point Wins Easy Victory.

WEST POINT, N. Y. Nov. 18.—West
Point won an easy victory over Trinity
today by the score of 34 to 6. Only once
was West Point's goal line seriously
threatened. This was in the first two minutes of play. Beavers fumbled the kickoff
on West Point's seven-yard line and
Sanders covered the ball, but Trinity was
unable to make any gain and lost the
only chance during the game to make a
touchdown. West Point scored 17 points
in each half.

Mutes Win a Game. Saturday afternoon at the Nebraska School for the Deaf the foot ball team of that school defeated a picked team from the city by the score of 28 to 0. As time was very short, the game was played for twenty-five minutes without intermission. The mutes held the ball most of the time, and Pratt, Macek, Seaman, Danker and Sabin for the mutes did the best work.

Superiors vs. Columbias Today. The Superiors and the Columbias will meet on the gridiron at Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets Sunday afternoon at 3 p. in. The teams met last Sunday, with a tie game, 5 to 5. There is great rivalry between these two teams and a good game is expected. Iowa Freshmen Also Win.

IOWA CITY, Ia. Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—In a curtain-raiser for the big game today the lowa freshmen defeated the Drake freshmen 9 to 9. Kirk making a lrop kick in the first half and going over for a touchdown in the accord half.

Harian a Double Winner. HABLAN, Ia., Nov. 18.—Harian won from Atlantic at foot ball today on the Atlantic grounds by a score of 35 to 8. The second Harian team won at Oakland by a score of 18 to 5.

Elk Point Wins at Vermillon. VERMILION. S. D., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram. — Elk Point defeated Vermillon High school team 5 to 6 today on the Ver-millon field.

City Defeats the Falls. SIOUX CITY, Ia. Nov. 18.—(Special Tel-egram.)—Sloux City High school today de-feated Sloux Falls High school by 16 to 0 Scores of Other Games.

At Galesburg, Ill.-Knox college, 10; Lake At Appleton, Wis.-Lawrence, 59: Ripon ollege, 4. At New Brunswick, N. J.-Haverford, 3. Rutgers, 6.
At Chicago—Northwestern, 37; Michigan Agricultural, 11.
At Columbus, O.—Ohio State, 38; Ober-At Gambier, O.-Kenyon college, 17; Or At Madisor, Wis.—Wisconsin Freshmen, 6, Chicago Freshmen, 6, At Bloomington, Ind.—Indians university, 6; Wabash college, 6. At Notre Dame—Noire Dame, 22; Bennett Medical college, a.
At Indianapolis-De Pauw university, 11; At Richmond, Ind.—Eartham college, 12;
Ross Polytechnic institute, 18.
At Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross, 12;
Tufts, 2.
At Williamstown, Mass.—Amherst, 17; Villiams, 0.
At St. Louis-St. Louis university, 82;
'niversity of Kentucky, 0.
At Washington-Bucknell, 18: George-

At Providence-Brown, 56; Vermont, 6, At Pargo, N. D.-North Dakota, 6; Pargo Agricultural, 6 Valuable Running Horse Dead. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18 - George C. Hennett, Fred Cooks grack 2-year-old, died

the second half Columbia tied the score, and after that Cornell line gave way and lowns. He had been sick for several days. The value of the animal was \$45.000, and backs. 600 for him.

St. Paul Loses at Basket Ball.

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Basket Ball at Edgar. EDGAR, Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—The Edgar and Geneva High school teams played a game of basket ball last evening by electric light in the large lumber shed of R. L. Avery in this city. The game was spirited, but on account of several errors by Edgar, Geneva won by a score of 12 to 2

License to Shoot. FRANKLIN, Neb., Nov. 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: Does the game law require a man to take out a Reense to hunt in his own county? Respectfully, A SUBSCRIBER. Ans.—No; to shoot or fish outside of county of residence license costs \$1.

Sporting Brevittes, It is now announced Selee will not man-age the Pueblo team.

A big society ministrel show will be given in Pueblo for the benefit of the base ball Pueblo will have a downtown park next year, which will greatly help the attend-ance at that town. Arthur Geander, Theodore Geander and

Charles Anderson leave this morning for North Platte, where they intend spending several days hunting. Pueblo's pitching staff will consist of Stimmell. Lindsay, Faurot, Hutter and Minor, besides a number of other schutillant stars whom the minagement can lay its hands on when the season opens.

A game was scheduled between the Lincoln High school team and the Oranha coln High school team and the Omaha High school team for Thanksgiving day, but it was called off. It is understood the game has been reinstated and will be played at Sprague street park Thanksgiv-ing day according to schedule.

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